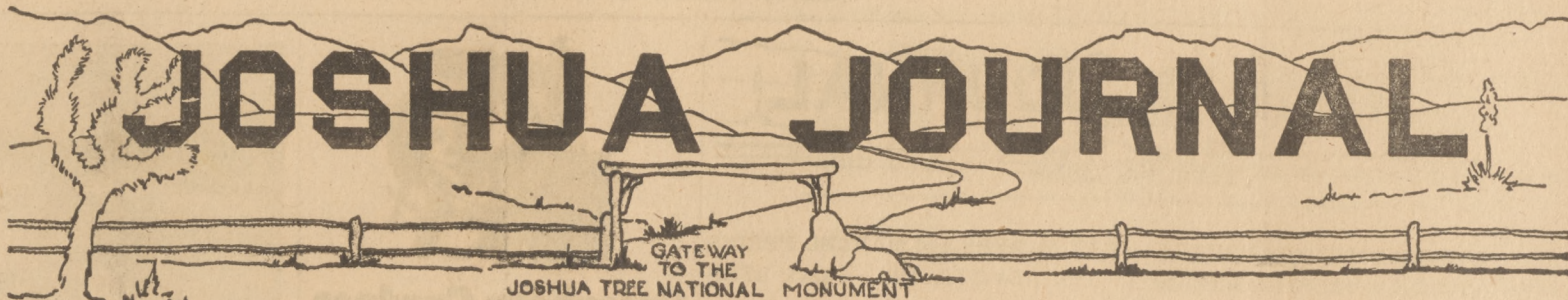


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Hidden River Rancho has water flowing all over the place from the new pump. They are floating another rumor?



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New Fountain Brings Cool, Clear Water

A gorgeous natural rock drinking fountain has been erected at the north-west corner of the Joshua Tree Community Park as the 1950 project of the Joshua Tree Women's Club. This splendid civic addition was completed under the direct supervision of Mrs. Margaret Bair, Project chairman.

It is a superb example of the beauty and artistry that can be obtained from the proper use and arrangement of the mineral and gem rocks native to this locality.

Construction work was done by Charles Krause who with painstaking, loving care selected and set each and every one of the rocks, of which there are many hundred specimens, donated by residents and out-of-town friends. The magnificent base is 15 feet in diameter, with four sets of approaching steps. Between the steps the wall is bordered with artistically planted flower beds. The fountain pedestal itself is built of specially selected ground and polished rocks, the grinding having been done by Raymond Moore.

A bronze plaque, donated by Harold Sherborne is memory of his wife, Mrs. Lily Sherborne, is embedded in the N.W. side of the pedestal and the inscription reads as follows:

May health and happiness attend all

Who drink our pure water,
Bathe in our golden sunshine,
Explore our rich mountains,
Abide in our wonderful climate.

The beautiful and appropriate verse was written by Margaret Bair. On the S. E. side is a compartment to hold a guest book, the covers of which are made of Philippine mahogany, donate by the Bud Paulys, a handsome bronze door, the gift of Mrs. Gus Ojala, President of the Womans Club and Mrs. Ray Rees, treasurer, completes this

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"Rub-a-Dub"

TWENTYNINE PALMS—Grandma never had it so good! Now she can toss the duds in super-suds, push a button and relax in an easy chair to read her favorite magazine while one of the automatic wash machines at the Self-Service Laundry washes, rinses and dries the family wash.

Chuck and Edna Lare, who recently moved their Self-Service Laundry to 29 Palms from Desert Hot Springs, have a set-up that makes washing a pleasure. With fifteen, individual machines, two double machines and one giant-size, they can handle anything from grand-ma's lace hanky to the big living-room rug, and at reasonable prices. The Lares operate the only automatic laundry in the Joshua Monument Desert.

Hutch Sez:

"One may be two-faced, but may only be slapped in one of them."

Stop Signs to Be Posted for Benefit Of Speedsters

YUCCA VALLEY — At the Friday, June 9th, meeting of the Yucca Valley Chamber of Commerce it was disclosed by president Jules Boldizar that stop signs will be posted on 29 Palms Hi-Way on all side streets, from Morongo Valley to Twentynine Palms. According to Mr. Daniels, County Safety Engineer, stop signs intersecting the main highway are not permissible in this area, because there isn't sufficient local pedestrian traffic to warrant them.

The state speed limit of 55 mph applies here, since there are no incorporated communities, and building entrances are less than sixteen per quarter mile. Slow signs on the highway aren't even permissible.

The fact that the new Joshua Monument Elementary School in Yucca Valley is two blocks from the highway eliminates the possibility of a school crossing. So the valley pedestrian must look out for himself. If any school children are hit by speeding motorists, according to Mr. Daniel's interpretation of the law, that's just tough for the kiddies, for the driver has the right-of-way.

The application of County traffic zoning ordinances is apparently

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Gillette Stationed In Japan

MIHO AIR BASE, JAPAN—Private First Class Alexander M. Gillette, Jr., United States Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Gillette of Yucca Valley, has been assigned to the 20-21 Air Weather Service Detachment according to an announcement made today by the Base Commander, Lieutenant Colonel Edgar B. Gravette.

Gillette was graduated from the 29 Palms High School in June, 1948. While in school he played guard position on the basketball team. Gillette enlisted in the United States Air Force in June, 1949, at the Los Angeles Recruiting Station. He was first assigned to the Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas, for thirteen weeks basic training, and was assigned to the Weather Observer School at Chanute Field Air Force Base in Illinois. Upon being graduated from this service school he was assigned to the Fifth Air Force, the occupational Air Force in Japan, and he arrived at the Port of Yokohama at the end of May aboard the U.S. Navy Ship, General Morton.

Gillette was immediately assigned as a Weather Observer with the detachment on this base.

Graduation Exercises Close Term

Wearing their blue caps and gowns, 21 students of the Twentynine Palms high school class of 1950 will be awarded their diplomas Monday night, June 12, in an outdoor commencement in front of the school building. The public is cordially invited to attend at 8 o'clock, announces Principal T. M. Hayes.

Diplomas will be presented by Mrs. Imogene Hook of the Victor Valley Union high school board, District Superintendent M. J. Harkness, Business Manager Ray Moore and all members of the board are expected to be in attendance.

The program is to include three selections by the Girls' Glee club and a like number of songs by the sextet, with Melvin Burdick directing and Barbara Swain at the piano. Awards will also be made.

Baccalaureate is Sunday morning at 11 in the Little Church of the Desert.

Local graduates are Johnny Kee of Pioneertown; Carl Miller, Coralee Smith and Mary Lou Royall of Yucca Valley; Robert Wilson of Joshua Tree; and Al Stepp of Sunfair.

Desert Raised Greyhound Breaks Record

Set 'Em Up, Boy!

29 PALMS — An eight lane bowling alley, which will be housed in an eighty-five hundred square foot building, is Twentynine Palms latset contribution to the building permit total. Breaking ground with a silver shovel, Jack Lynn, proprietor of the new business, turned the first shovel full of earth that marks the spot of what may be an enormous, new recreation center for Twentynine Palms.

Jack Lynn with his son Bill and their wives, took turns with the shovel while local photographers recorded the event. Pat Lafferty then made a big swath with his grader, and work was officially begun on the bowling alley. Mr. Lynn and his son Bill have been in the steel fabrication business in Long Beach for many years. The Harbor Steel Products Co., of which they are owners is one of the biggest manufacturers of oil tools. They are selling the business to move to Twentynine Palms for Mrs. Lynn's health.

The recreation center which will also include pool, shuffle board and other forms of recreation will officially be open Oct. 1st. And a contest for the name will be held soon. Two hundred dollars in prizes will be given for the best name chosen. One hundred dollars to the winner and an additional one hundred dollars to whatever charitable cause the winner names. Details for the contest will be announced later in the Journal.

Artists Center to Be Built in JT

Nellie Coffman Passes

PALM SPRINGS — Nellie M. Coffman, founder of the Desert Inn, and "mother" to thousands of Palm Springs residents and visitors passed away last Saturday from a heart attack in her Banning residence. She was eighty-two at her death, but still very active, socially and mentally. Each year the whole city of Palm Springs celebrated her birthday with a lavish pageant, and friends from all over the world dropped in to pay their respects.

The burial rites were held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Palm Springs with Reverend Weatherall conducting the memorial services.

Benefit for Fire Dept.

MORONGO VALLEY — The Morongo Valley Women's Club are sponsoring a benefit pot-luck dinner for the Morongo Valley Fire Department on Friday, June 16th, at 6:30 p.m. in the Community Hall. Mrs. Gerwine is in charge of the dinner.

JOSHUA TREE — An artists center which will include a fine arts gallery (studio, school and retired artist's home is to be constructed at Joshua Tree, according to Mrs. Elinor Hall, president of the Hollywood Fine Arts Foundation, an organization sponsored by the Hollywood Women's Club.

The center, which will be known as the Fine Arts Foundation of the Joshua Desert, is for the preservation of the classic arts, and will include besides products of the brush and chisel: crafts in copper, leather, glass, stone, wood and many other art forms. The plans have been drawn by John Chard of Santa Barbara and the design is in attractive Arabic architecture.

Mrs. Hall, a fine painter and wife of a former embassy attache, is known as the "Turner" or America. She has been working on this project for more than ten years and will see actual construction of her dream begin this year. Her idea for a retired artists home was first conceived when she visited the death bed of a pupil of John Sargent, who was dying from starvation. She vowed to do something that would benefit both worthy artists and young students who need the guidance of the great masters.

According to Mrs. Hall, there are a great many painters and sculptors, some of whom lost their fortunes and works in the war ravaged countries of Europe, that still retain their great talents, but have no place to express them. In many cases they are destitute. A school, based on the MacDowell plan, with some of these talented artists as instructors would prove invaluable to young American students, besides establishing a foundation to preserve their work for posterity.

The "Club House" on Park Blvd. has been purchased by Mrs. Hall and she will direct development of the Arts Center from headquarters there. Each of the studios, to be built on property on El Reposo will be a memorial for some family or person who has contributed to the furthering of classic art. The first will be erected by Mrs. Sultina Jeffrey in memory of her sister.

Establishment of this foundation is undoubtedly the finest contribution made to the development of Joshua Tree in its short existence. Mrs. Hall, one of the early pioneers of Joshua Tree, hopes that this foundation will eventually make Joshua Tree the cultural center of the United States.

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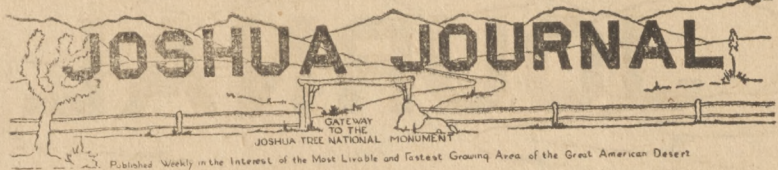
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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NOTICE

JOSHUA TREE — At their regular Board meeting held at Crane Realty office, Tuesday June 6th, it was voted to omit regular meetings during June, July, August and September. Members of the Chamber of Commerce are invited to meet with the Board at their regular meetings.



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Ho Hum!

We of the Joshua Journal staff refuse to recognize the so called summer slump that generally affects the Joshua Monument Desert this time of year. Not that we expect to lift business by the boot-straps, but the doldrums need not be here. We have gained a great deal of important publicity this spring through the pages of several national magazines and the efforts of a few civic organizations throughout the valley. Now's the time to take advantage of it.

Popular misconceptions concerning the desert heat are of course the factors that scare away the visitors during the summer months. But we know how to make the trip out here the cool way. Two years ago the ambitious citizens of Pioneertown built a road from Pioneertown to connect with the forestry road at the Rose Mine. The road grading was never finished, but many cars have since driven over it and found it to be quite passable. It isn't the roughest road in the desert, and it is all down hill from Big Bear, through Pioneertown, Yucca Valley and back to town by way of Morongo Valley and Whitewater. The usual hot desert drive up Devil's Garden and the Devil's Canyon are thus avoided.

The road from Big Bear to Pioneertown needs grading. And it is the most logical route into Joshua Monument Desert in the summertime. Instead of letting the hot, lower desert route cut off the summer trade into our high, cool desert, let's open this route to traffic. The job is half finished. We spent good money getting it half way done, why throw away those funds?

We have been writing about COOPERATION in these columns for the past several months. Now we are going to do something about it. The Joshua Journal is assuming the leadership, temporarily, in organizing an affiliated Chamber of Commerce for the Joshua Monument Desert. We're asking the officers of all Chambers of Commerce from Morongo Valley to Twentynine Palms to meet in a discussion group soon to be called.

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10:30	Whitewater	3:00
10:45	Cabazon	2:45
11:00	BANNING	2:30

Read from Top Down Read Up



Greenhorn Gardner

BY RUTH HALE

Did you know that the tomato was once considered poisonous here in America, and for many years it was used only as a decorative plant? It was probably considered poisonous because it belongs to the Nightshade family and because of the unpleasant odor of the leaves and stems.

However it was used by the Indians of Mexico as a food, since prehistoric times. The tomato in wild form, apparently originated in the Peru, Ecuador-Bolivia area of the Andes, and presumably was carried northward into Central America and Mexico by a prehistoric migration of Indians, perhaps in the last two thousand years.

Italians first grew the tomato about 1850 and apparently were the first Europeans to eat it. About twentyfive years later, it was grown as a curiosity in England and France, with little interest in it as a food. The French gave it the name of pomme d'amour, hence the English name "love apple." Another name was pomme d'oro, or "gold apple" showing that the early introductions were yellow fruited.

Tomatoes were used as a food in New Orleans as early as 1812 probably brought in by French influence. Thomas Jefferson, Statesman and farmer delux, grew tomatoes in Virginia in 1871. The various shapes and colors of the tomatoes known in the United States were found in America by the earliest explorers.

The tomato is now one of our most important crops but it had to make good abroad first and has been grown and used here as a food for only a little over a hundred years.

There are so many theories about the way to grow and cultivate tomatoes, that no hard or fast rule can be given. You have seen tomatoes growing on an ash heap with no care, in flower beds (like mine) where the plant gets plenty of water, and you have seen acres of them grown scientifically for market.

No matter where or how they are grown, we know that the tomato is a valuable asset to our diet because of its vitamin C content and its refreshing goodness.

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Lowly Philosophy

By JUNE LeMERT PAXTON

THERE ARE TWO KINDS
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The clock on the mantle has just struck two. As if in response, the moon is sliding down the western sky — eager to bed down before the night is over. A soft breeze rustles in through the open cabin door, and from out across the dunes comes the call of a lone coyote to her mate. Sharply she warns him that the night is late! Closer, a Say's Phoebe chirps plaintively in her sleep. So goes the peaceful night devoid of man-made noises.

The time to analyze one's self is when he is free from confusion; so, in this quiet night time, I am thinking back over the doings of the day, — the week, — and the year. Over and over I wonder if I am accomplishing anything worthwhile! Is this the true pattern of my life, or have I, inadvertently, missed the instructions? In this world of darkness, am I sharing my bit of light to guide another who is mentally ill and bewildered?

The fact is that we cannot all be shining lights, but the glow from my candle, joined with that of yours will reach out and out and circle all the world. And this encircled world will soon see the dawn of a NEW DAY!

Pioneertown Notes

Shorty "Pony-Express" Creswell drove District Attorney Cavanaugh and party up to Big Bear via the back road in a jeep last Saturday a.m., and reports the road to be passable except for some rocks that were dragged into the ruts by some one who's at least trying to improve the road. The D.A. was quite impressed by the scenic beauty of the route. . . . Kactus Kate says she's changing her "brand" (HOW can you taste the difference between horse linament and mule rub?). . . . Cub Scout Pack No. 1, organized by our new candidate for Sheriff, Gene Mueller, Chief of Police of Uplands, spent the week end here with their leaders. Bob Thrall (son of School Supt. Thrall) Cub Master headed the outfit of about thirty-five boys and fifteen assistants. Lewis Fuller, Park Recreation Director with Park Commission Chairman were among those on the trip. . . . "Cisco Kid" productions shot their thirteenth, color, television short last week. We had a hard time interviewing "Pancho" (Leo Carrillo) with the gals around, but we did manage to learn that he has just finished filming (in Mexico) "Pancho Villa," the famous Mexican outlaw hero. . . . Phil Krasne says that these 'Cisco' shorts will be shown this fall on thirty minute shows. In all there will be 26 in this series.



Harvey in Hollywood

Hi, Neighbors!

He Won't Go Thataway! PINKY LEE turned down a bid from Republic this week. They wanted him to do the comedy in the ROY ROGERS pics . . . but PINKY just couldn't see himself in a beard. What Republic doesn't seem to realize is that they have a boy on their lot right now who would be really funny . . . and Roy likes him, too. It's SHUG FISH-ER . . . the funniest Western comic ever to be overlooked by Hollywood. (Note to Republic: Look at an old pic of yours called "Swing Your Partner" . . . SHUG stole that one from some of the top people in the business!)

POLITICAL NOTE: SANDY SANDERS, our Honorary Sheriff, has this comment about lovely JANE NIGH, candidate for Fire Chief, "I nominate her as the gal I like to pinch!" (How-do-you-mean-that-Sheriff?) WES TUTTLE has celebrated the birth of his twins by signing a nice fat recording contract with Decca's new label, Coral. Nize goin' Pappy!

HE DOOD IT! The Valley's King of the Archers, HOWARD HILL, told us when he left for Africa last fall that he would shoot and down an elephant with his bow and arrow. A cable last week from Kenya, Africa, brought news that he did it as promised. It's the first time in history it's ever been done!

INDIAN RAID! MGM has just dispatched three of its top talent scouts across the country on a search for a beautiful Indian girl. They want her for the femme lead with CLARK GABLE in their upcoming "Across the Wide Missouri."

ALDO DA RE, top football star, is set for a top role in "The Hero" at Columbia. But just in case he doesn't do so good . . . Aldo is not worrying! He was just elected as Constable up in Cracker, California at \$4,000 a year. That is the way to play it safe . . . IN THE MOVIES!

Runyan Gets Naval Nod

MORONGO VALLEY — Word has been received that Richard D. Runyan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Runyan of Morongo Valley, has entered the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. Richard has been in the Marine Corps since his seventeenth birthday, two and a half years ago. His father is the sanitary inspector which the County Health Department recently assigned to this area, and is building their home in Morongo Valley. Richard graduated from the San Bernardino High School with the class of 1947. He is no stranger to military life, since his father retired from the Navy with twenty years service a few weeks after Richard entered the Marine Corps.

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The Ghost Ship Of Salton Sea

(Reprinted from the DESERT RAT SCRAP BOOK)

By HARRY OLIVER

This story comes from an account of one year in the life of Senor Don Juan Obregon. Born at San del Arroyo, Lower California, Mexico, in 1798.

Written down by Antonio de Fierro Blanco in the book "Journey of the Flame."

To be in camp meant more or less idleness, and that brought out stories of past adventures; for all of our men had spent their lives as guards or packers for Spanish explorers, and were full to their necks with truths, chismes, and imaginations.

One of them, Tiburcio Manquerena, took me apart with much secrecy to relate a tale concerning our celebrated pilot Iturbe, who was first to sail along our California Gulf Coast, fishing vast quantities of pearls; also buying many other bushels of these jewels from natives for old clothes and wormy ship's biscuit. This hard bread was especially valued by the Indians and brought a higher price in jewels if the biscuits were so full of maggots that they could run about the ship's deck on their own legs; since it was then esteemed as fresh meat.

Senor Iturbe, being explorer for our King and pearler on his own account, first loaded his fifty-ton ship with a sufficiently great fortune in pearls and then stilled on past San pearls and then sailed on past San er mouth, as later our padres, Kino and Ugarte, in their ship 'Triumph of the Cross,' mapped this gulf. Instead of a river mouth, Iturbe saw a vast sea extending far inland, and with high mountains on each side. Iturbe was certain he had found the Straits of Anian, long sought, often found, and as often again lost, and by which he could pass his ship from the Pacific to the Atlantic Ocean. Iturbe sailed on and on up this vast sea, but slowly, as there was little wind and intense heat. A month he spent aground on a sandbar, when a great cloudburst rushing down from high mountains, filled a part of this inland sea with its debris and created such vast waves that his vessel became unmanageable. Two months he passed on land where the water ended, attempting to locate any continuation of this supposed Straits of Anian, and seeing from the highest mountain-top a vast body of water winding toward the northeast, but the entrance to which he could not find.

Then other weeks he occupied in drying flesh from antelope and wild sheep, since they were nearly out of provisions. Still dreaming that each of his crew would be ennobled (Hijosdalgos) by the King for his great discovery, and that he might ask what he would, since there was fame and fortune for any discoverer of these Straits, Senor Iturbe sailed south, only to find arid sand where he had entered this inland sea from the Gulf of Cortes, as now they call our Vermillion Sea.

Cursing that sorcerer who had lured them into his trap, he attempted again to sail around this land locked ocean, looking for an entrance to the Vermillion Sea, or perhaps to that continuation of the Straits of Anian he had seen from a mountain-top. His voyage end-

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Poppy Sale Well Supported

YUCCA VALLEY — The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 469, Yucca Valley met for their regular meeting June 8. President, Florence Harmon presided. The Auxiliary plans to help the Legion with their 4th of July dinner. Mrs. Margaret Gerwine, poppy sales chairman, reported a very successful sale of poppies thruout the Valley.

Jane Singleton was welcomed back after her trip to Scotland and she gave a short talk on Americanism. Nomination for new officers was held and election will be at the next meeting, June 28.

The official caps of the Auxiliary were ordered and we hope soon to be wearing them.

Mrs. Hess Has Rare Blood Disease

RIVERSIDE—Mrs. Rosella Hess, wife of Wm. Hess of Morongo Valley, has been in the Community Hospital here for several weeks with a very rare blood disease. There have been only one-hundred and nineteen cases on record in the United States like it.

After entry into the hospital it was discovered that Mrs. Hess had a split vertebrae in her spine and has been in a cast in addition to requiring many blood transfusions. Fortunately she is on the road to recovery as a result of splendid care received.

In a letter to the Joshua Journal Mrs. Hess sent her thanks to the many friends who "so generously donated blood, which helped to save my life . . . also thanks for the hundreds of beautiful cards and many letters. They have given me an inspiration to get well . . . I am able to have company now, and would be happy to have friends call. . . My secretary and helper,

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T. B. Takes the Holiday

JOSHUA TREE — Sharp warnings greet the motorist on holiday week-ends to drive carefully in order to curtail the traffic fatalities, but while the grind and crash of metal snuffs out careless lives, the grim reaper silently takes a greater toll in quiet rooms and white-walled sanitariums. Tuberculosis took the lives of two hundred more people in Los Angeles County last year than did the careless driver.

Survey foundation disclosed this week that more than three million chest X-rays will be taken this year and that three thousand more cases of tuberculosis will be disclosed. Isn't it a sad state of affairs that the best climate in the world for the relief from tuberculosis is being totally neglected, while sanitariums for sick and dying patients are being built in the very climate that produces the disease?

For years the Medical Association has known that the desert climate is the best, and most natural way to relieve lung ailments, but for some strange reason they avoid building their sanitariums where they will do the most good. Perhaps the desert is too far from home for the practicing physician. After all the patient isn't so important, he only dies. The doctors and civic leaders must have their beautiful buildings where they are most convenient and add to the beauty of their smog-laden, T. B. producing cities.

My sister, Mrs. Lena Harris, has returned to her home in Hailey, Idaho, after spending six weeks with me. . . Keep up good work, Morongo Valley news comes first with me." (signed, Mrs. Hess.)

STOP SIGNS TO BE POSTED FOR BENEFIT OF SPEEDSTERS

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determined by other factors than the law, in other parts of the County. Certain areas on highway 99 (in San Bernardino County), which do not have sixteen building entrances per quarter mile, and are not incorporated communities, slow the motorists to twenty-five miles per hour.

Under this new interpretation of the law for the Joshua Monument Desert area the stop sign at Joshua Tree will be removed, and side-street signs will be installed. That means that the big trucks which in the past have roared through at seventy miles an hour may again do so. There is no way to check their speed and to assume that they will stay within the limit is pure fantasy. The Editor of the Journal, who lives by the side of the 29 Palms highway at the west end of Yucca Valley has clocked incoming motorists over a marked course and has timed some of them at eighty-five miles an hour. Many of them don't slow down until they reach the curve at the east end of the valley.

All the elementary grade school children from Joshua Tree, Pioneertown, Yucca Valley, and Morongo Valley will be attending school in Yucca Valley this fall, and many of them will be crossing the highway on foot. That's a good reason for stop signs, or at least slow signs in any one's community. To make the local citizen completely responsible for his own safety and remove the passing motorists from any restrictions whatsoever is inviting mayhem. — Ed.)

In the Yucca Valley Chamber of Commerce it was suggested that the PTA would take up the issue of stop signs with other County officials.

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JOSHUA TREE — Men of the Community Church bent their backs in good, honest labor Wednesday, June 7th, by laying a side walk from the street to the church porch. Mr. Charlie Krause, foreman, handled his crew of "green" workmen in his usual skillful manner. Members of the labor crew were Dr. D. C. Williams, pastor, Harold Sherborne, John Duncan (hamburger chef), and Messers Crane, Wilkerson, and Sandell.

Temperatures

June 4	59	98
June 5	60	100
June 6	48	90
June 7	42	84
June 8	42	86
June 9	49	94
June 10	50	90
June 11	67	90

Jerry Trout Wins
State Honor

JOSHUA TREE — Jerry Trout, son of Mrs. Louise Werner of Joshua Tree, won the boy's State Award for this year from Twenty-nine Palms High School. Each year, one boy from each High School in California is honored with a trip to Sacramento where they attend classes in government for one week.

This award, sponsored by the American Legion, is in the interest of good government. Students are selected on the basis of citizenship, scholarship, sportsmanship, and interest in political science.

Jerry leaves Friday to meet boys from the other Twenty-five American Legion Posts at San Bernardino, where they will entrain for Sacramento after being entertained by American Legion Post 14 of San Bernardino. Jerry is being sent by the Troy L. Martin Post 334, according to Mr. Irwin C. Enger, Boy State Director of Post 334.

Joshua Tree Notes

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Duckless, of L. A., were week-end visitors of the Beals, who are building a new home here. The Adger Hutchinson ("Hutch Sez") guest house, designed by "Red" Woodin, is going up fast. We're looking forward to an "open house" in a couple of weeks, huh? "Red?" ... Josephine Jackson was stricken suddenly with a reported stroke, Sunday A.M., in serious condition. ... It's rumored that the Variety Store will change hands again soon. ... The Whitehorns are in town almost every day; seems like. With that beautiful big, new, hotel with swimming pool going in, we'd stick around, too. ... Chuckle Dept: After dedicating the New Community Fountain (project of the Women's Club), in which the marvelous qualities of Joshua Tree water were extolled, the guests were invited into the Club House to have a drink of PUNCH! (hey, wats smatter with a wattan fountain?) ... Thursday at 8 a.m., Mrs. Gus Ojala of the Women's Club was hostess to her board and chairmen of the past year, as well as the in-coming board at a waffle breakfast. Business meeting followed the breakfast.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson formerly of Joshua Tree, now living in Glendale, were weekend guests of Pappendicks and Masons.

Community Ass'n.

JOSHUA TREE — At the regular monthly meeting of the J. T. Community Association, president Jack Branthoover stressed the importance of building and maintaining interest in the group cannot effectively serve the community without the general support of all Joshua Tree residents.

Harold Sherborne, chairman of the ways and means committee outlined the general plan of his group for the construction of a picnic pavillion and improvement of the Community Park. Red Woodin discussed briefly details of the FHA section 8 loan provisions.

Color movies of travel interest in the Southwestern States were shown after the adjournment of the business meeting.

"Yer Out!"

29 PALMS — The Joshua Tree Cubs really trimmed the 29 Palms Eagles last Friday night by piling up a score of 26 runs (we won't tell what the Eagles made, just 'tain't fair to rub it in. The first ten runs were made in the first inning. Wilson pitched for the Cubs and Arnett tossed 'em in for the Eagles (should say for the Cubs!)

Next game will be the 14th instead of the 12th on a-count graduation. The Cubs will play the Rotarians.

Soft-ball Schedule

June 12 — Rotary vs Joshua Tree
June 14 — Eagles vs Lions
June 19 — Rotray vs Eagles
June 21 — Joshua Tree vs Lions
June 26 — Lions vs Rotray
June 28 — Eagles vs Joshua Tree
July 3 — Joshua Tree vs Rotary
July 5 — Lions vs Eagles
July 10 — Eagles vs Rotary
July 12 — Lions vs Joshua Tree
July 17 — Rotary vs Lions
July 19 — Joshua Tree vs Eagles
July 24 — Rotary vs Joshua Tree
July 26 — Eagles vs Lions
July 31 — Rotary vs Eagles
Aug. 2 — Joshua Tree vs Lions
Aug. 7 — Lions vs Rotary
Aug. 9 — Eagles vs Joshua Tree

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All this Manquerna told me fluently, as of a story often heard or oft repeated, and later I learned from Don Firmin Sanhudo that in 1615, Iturbe had made such a pearly trip and lost his vessel. Now came Manquerna's personal narrative, and he almost wept lest I doubt his truth.

"As a boy," said Manquerna, "I went from Sinaloa to drive mules for Juan Bautista de Anza, whom the King had sent to discover a land route from Sonora to Alta California. After we had with difficulty traveled through Pimaria Alta, we came to sandy wastes and crossed a great river with still more sterile deserts beyond it. Being the lightest in weight, I was sent to the right of our course, on our best remaining mule, seeking a road to the ocean.

"Traveling by night because of the heat, I stumbled upon an ancient ship, and in its hold so many pearls as is beyond imagination. Fevered by this wealth, I abandoned my comrades, and riding toward the ocean as far as my mule could carry me, I climbed the precipitous western mountains on foot. Fed by Indians, I at last reached San Luis Rey Mission. Since then I have spent my life searching for this ship. Help me, or speak to Don Firmin Sanhudo, for me, and a half of what we find shall be yours."

I was polite, and promised such aid as I could give, but warned Don Firmin; since a man is but a boy grown up. If he abandons his comrades in a pathless, waterless desert before his beard grows, he will do the same later when his hair is gray.

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A Bible story from John reports that the disciples "entered into a ship, and went over the sea toward Capernaum. . . . And the sea arose by reason of a great wind that blew. So when they had rowed about five and twenty or thirty furlongs, they see Jesus walking on the sea, and drawing nigh unto the ship; and they were afraid. But he saith unto them, It is I; be not afraid. Then they willingly received him into the ship; and immediately the ship was at the land whither they went.

Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures:" "Jesus walked on the waves, fed the multitude, healed the sick, and raised the dead in direct opposition to material laws. His acts were the demonstration of Science, overcoming the false claims of material sense or law."

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DRINKING FOUNTAIN PROJECT

(Continued from page 1)

compartment. A beautiful drinking fountain head, the gift of Mrs. Betty Buckley and Mother, Julia O'Reiley of Los Angeles crowns the pedestal. The pure drinking water which will flow from this fountain is the life of this project, and will be freely donated by the Joshua Tree Service Co., through the endeavors of Messrs. Frank Batters and Jack Poole.

In an impressive ceremony, Sunday, June 11th, at 1:30 p.m., the fountain was dedicated by Dr. David C. Williams, pastor of the Community Chapel. Approximately one-hundred guests were present to witness the donation of the fountain to the Community Association by the Women's Club. A large American flag, gift of the Joseph Wasserbergers of Twentynine Palms, was presented by Mr. Coon of the Joshua Monument National Bank, and raised on the new flag pole by members of Scout Troop 74, with Johnny Arch blowing call to the colors.

Margret Bair, chairman of the project, was introduced by president, Mrs. Mary Ojala, and presented with a beautiful corsage from the Women's Club in appreciation for her efforts in carrying out the project.

Thanks was expressed by Mrs. Bair to the various ones who donated to the Fountain and to Mr. Charles Krause who built the fountain she presented a hand-tooled bill-fold with fifty dollars from the Women's Club.

San Bernardino County Chairman, Mrs. Dorothy Raven, presented the Josephine Seaman Award, which was won by the local club for their drinking fountain project. The fountain was designed by Larry Gray, Union Station operator of Joshua Tree. Thanks was given to the 29 Palms Electric Company for furnishing the public address system and music for the ceremony.

The new fountain is a beautiful

Most of us have a lot of plans for the future. Maybe we've vaguely planned our "dream-house," too. But for the present we settle for whatever living quarters we can afford, and just keep hoping. We've resigned to the fact that building after all is just too expensive. BUT IS IT? Have you really looked into the matter? NEW MATERIALS, RECENTLY DEVELOPED ENGINEERING PRINCIPLES, and PROPER CONSTRUCTION METHODS CAN CUT CONVENTIONAL BUILDING COSTS UP TO 40%

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Sunfair Notes

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